lation than all the other Memphis daily profit and to heavy dividends? Is a road from Troy to Paducah—sixty-five dent—An Old Friend Turns Up mental time with of most properties and properties and the properties of the control of the properties of the prop tions and estimates the duties of the guards who have undertaken to slander

religious teacher. And with those down some of the purest and best men whether christian or pagan who regard in Tennessee. When John C. Burch the religious instructor, not only as a teacher and expounder, but as possessing sacerdotal functions—mediatory between God and man—this conception of the sacrificial points of his ministration secured the office by bargain and purconvert the priest into something almost chase. When it was thought the air was superhuman. This is theory. And the sufficiently impregnated the charge of theory would seem to be based on truth, corruption was openly and directly made, or an appreciation of moral beauty, to and in a short time a little rill was startsay the least of it. For, what can pre- ed, which grew and swelled and swelled, sent a more striking instance of the until it swallowed up all other waters. sent a more striking instance of the moral-sublime than the contemplation of a constant, enduring, life-long devotion to the welfare of mankind! And surpose and swallowed all other services to the servent and swallowed all other servent and swallowed all

he must not consult. Summer's heat ters of himself, Governor Brown, and and winter's cold bring no relaxation of Mr. Hobbs, would shield his name from his duties. Monotony must not weary the slander. But unwise councils prehim-constant labor must not tire him vailed, and he has been induced to ex-Wealth, and the pursuits which attain pose what nobody believed. His vindito it—honor and station with all their cation, which we published yesterday, sverywhere in northern and eastern blandishments-pleasure with all its was most triumphant. His traducers allurements, must have no charms for driven as they are from their positions, him. So much is it assumed as a for- with their ramparts of falsehood battered gone conclusion, that a conscientious down by the cannonades of truth, will pursuit of his calling will beget this life not even have the magnanimity and the of devotion to the good of others-that justice to repair the injury they have the least departure from this self-sacri sought to do their neighbor and fellowficing routine brings down upon him citizen. It is a difficult job to exterthe anathemas of the multitude. Others justice from a malignant and unscrupumay hope for charity to be felt and for- lous assailant; the task can be achieved, bearance to be extended to their short- however, but it seems Colonel himself to the dimensions of his Procustean bed no matter how painful the ordeal. solve this mystery. The publica-The world will not tolerate in him the tions which John C. Burch has made slightest departure from that path of duty | were not necessary to his defense. He which he marks out for others to walk; stands no higher now than he did before although the infirmity of our common be turned upon his assailants, who, innatures, and the beauty of the virtue of sensible to shame, care nothing forgiveness, may be the constant theme for an exposure of their falsehoods. Col of his instruction. Does it not therefore onel Burch is making an able and effifollow that the long continuance of u cient officer. He has brought to the christian minister in one place, his long continued possession of the confidence enthusiasm, and he is working faithfully, and esteem of the same people, are the industriously and energetically for the best evidence that can be offered, that interest of the State and the public. he has been diligent, faithful, true, and The tongue of calumny and detraction sincere in his calling; that he has con which has been spitting its venom

seem that he who had for many long rity. The triumphant vindication of vears devoted his time, his talents, Colonel Burch ought to be a lesson to and his energies to the spiritual edifica- those who live by raking the sewers of tion of a number associated in a com- filth for scandal to hurl at their mon worship at the same shrine-who neighbors. The reputation of a had spent his days in aiding, encourag- public man, whether the president ing, and instructing them in the duties of an incorporated institution or of a holy life; in pointing the eyes of an official of the State government, is their faith to a better world; in warning as sensitive as a mirror to the human others of the terrible future that awaits breath; a word may cloud it, and the wicked; who has visited them in hardly more than a breath is necessary. sickness, consoled them when in trouble, Nothing is uttered with more case than strengthened them when doubting and calumny, and nothing will spread wavering, ministered at the consign faster; while refutation involves a sacment to the grave of their nearest and rifice of self-respect, and is a humiliation dearest-would it not seem, I say, that so obnoxious upon its face that few like they would not only regard it as a duty, to stoop to it. Thus, uncontradicted, but enjoy it as a pleasure to cherish, not the slander is repeated from tongue to only esteem and regard, but also grati- tongue, rolling on like a huge snow-ball, tude and love to such a man? Would gaining at every revolution, until its it not seem that they would not only very size proves its own destruction. consider into, but assiduously seek out While the people of the present progresshis temporal wants, that they might ive age are correcting many of the follies relieve them for the present, and also and abuses of the old times, we hope provide against them in the future? they will his into shame and silence the Would it not seem that they would feel originators and retailers of just such called on to provide for him against falsehoods as were concocted by maligthe cares and privations of sickness and nant knaves for the purpose of blasting ill-nealth and the infirmities of age; the reputations of Governor Brown,

and time based on a sure, undoubting, abiding conviction of their truth? Do ARKANSAS-A LESSON FOR MISSISthey bring that comfort in affliction, Since Baxter's triumph, and since hos that reliance in doubt and gloom, that hope in despondency, that love for what tility to his administration has been States, concur in seeking this one deis good, and that abhorrence of evil, that crushed by the sheer force of popular conviction of the soul's immortality, and its responsibility for sin, a firm belief in that eternity of joy promised to the good, and of sorrow to the wicked, of which we hear so much." Are these great fundamental truths, these great fundamental truths, which the spiritual guide and instructor spands his days in an are well contivated and towns of the south, as society is now or last Thursday, the fourteenth instant, which the spiritual guide and instructor spands his days in an are well contivated and towns of the south, as society is now or last Thursday, the fourteenth instant, which the spiritual guide and instant, and rallways planned. Good governplaining, enforcing, and expounding—are ment insures obedience to law, and the therefore the Herald is not grievously of Hamilton & Calhoun, accidentally plaining, enforcing, and expounding—are they based on a sure and firm hold of the heart and the mind, controlling the intellect and affections, or are they controlled the supremacy of the supre intellect and affections? or, are they knaves and adventurers, who used negro whites will co-operate the Grant's immere speculative views, to which the voters to secure offices that they might perialists in the negro-governed States, Some time since he shot it off and rejudgment yields its assent, in order to reap the advantages, if they be true, innegroes have been taught a lesson in sians and South Carolina, are simply marked to his clerk not to load it again, volving no risk in futurity, if they be groundless? Or can it be that the latest infidelity, which, during the present good government they must be a sign and a profited in Mississippi. If people want good government they must be a sign and a profit of the profit of t

Are the religious professions of this day John C. Burch and W. W. Hobbs.

seen) his scanty board, met by those PROGRESS OF THE PADUCAU ROAD. who have for years wended their way to his ministrations on every Sabbath norn. Strange, alrange, passing trange! Is our operations to be built. or a relatish hotel, or a line of railroad is \$3,825,000. The estimated cost of the to be constructed? The question is how road when equipped is \$3,400,000, this, church to be built in place of the dilapidated house of worship, which has for years been an eversore to

ETY. sapers. Speaking of the late war Mr. Davis is reported as having said:

relarations of the federal president, con-and generals, for there never could have a surrender had we authorized what foi-t, and we would to day have been fre-til had hope of the south, because what-men might be, he never yet had seen re-ructed women, and while the men of to-are mightler than the principle for hithey had struggled, they yet hoped the ren who succeeded them would grow up precluse them. Just cederal all we had

Admiral Semmes, whose face and orm were once familiar on the desarts of demphis, where he has as many personal friends as there were of those whom he encountered in social life, of. wine or beer, but I wasn't to be cheated fered a resolution requesting President Frant to permit the secretary of the soeral forces from the Confederates during he war, and to make copies of such of was adopted admitting ladies who had ost relatives in the war to a membership. The society adjourned to meet in ichmond at the call of the president.

ARES, BUTLER AND THE BANKS. formed, in his conduct, to the precepts against him for four months, has not Should General Butler return to conof his own instruction? Beautiful as for a moment caused a diminution of gress he will renew his proposition obligan this is, in theory, yet is it sure that the confidence which his friends and the og national banks to withdraw the it is based on truth? Would it not people of Tennessee repose in his integonds which are the basis of their circuation, in order to save the interest This is essentially General Butler's old of me, nor was he struck by save to the government the entire inter-est upon the bonds held by the national banks. He is understood to consider banks. He is understood to consider answer, till my companion, who probathat the time for the rediscussion of this oly found it rather dull, said it was halfquestion will arrive with the next congress. If the government and tax-payers thus save thirty millions annually, the banks must lose it, and Mr. Butler must fight the banks. We make to a young man the other night, and, in

this announcement because Ames's candidature in Mississippi is Butler's and Grant's candidature in the part week." This young blood of St. Loui Grant's candidature in the next presidential contest. It is hoped that the banks, which have hitherto stood solidly be formulated to complete the contest of by Grant, may now be induced to compel Grant to abandon Butler and Ames. making acquaintances here, as a lesse If the banks utter the edict, Ames will for the bashful beaux of Memphis; but

THE SOUTH AND THE EMPIRE. The New York Herald is surprised to find the south kindly disposed to the proposition to establish the empire. Grant's sixty thousand office-holders, and the hideously governed southern sideratum. Southern people, of all

ST. LOUIS. Memphis Belle at Uhrig's Cave West-Enders vs. the Plebs-Lager, the Favorite Beverage.

Quite Unexpectedly.

duences to bear upon our county a flutter of excitement, for I thought, of ready for active operations. Our town court. The Mississippi Central course, I was going to a most wonderful is flourishing rapidly, and will doubtless road would hardly help General Forrest, and while we do not believe that its and while we do not believe that its have thought the same thing, if you had and is decidedly the favorite secular agents here or elsewhere, as alleged in heard nothing but "Uhrig's Cave" for Holly Springs, have actively intervened, wo or three weeks? We walked a almost or quite as many subscribers in yet they might well be suspected, if, as men, they were not above the reach of light, showing a short flight of steps, which we ascended, and just as we which we ascended, and just as we suspicion of exerting potent influence to destroy the Selma road. If the road go into bankrupicy they will buy it, it is said, in order that it may never be said, in order that it may never be built, and Memphis would lose, in built, and Memphis would lose, in comething of the kind, as I did

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yet, as a general rule, he who comes up to this standard must not look unmy was naively repeated or worther themes, and advert to the full lighted, with wide, smooth walks, fine music, and a perfect throng of people. "Fair women, and brave (?) men" by to this standard must not look for his reward in this world. His duties admit of no abatement His personal comfort and convenience, the personal comfort and convenience the personal comfor THE SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCI. Charming; everything was quiet and orderly—couldn't be otherwise in such un assemblage. We followed the crowd Mr. Jefferson Davis's speech before and promenaded for an hour, till I could the Southern historical association, at not stand it. The handsome dre White Sulphur Springs, is published and jewels made me sad-I did not have any. I remarked to my companion that I thought it bad taste to dress o much at such a place. His reply was simply "sour grapes," so I said no more. At one end of the grounds is a arge building, where, I believe, the Germans dance on Sundays-isn't that hocking?—and I suppose the cellar pust be the "cave," for there's nothing lise to be dignified by that name. All dround are benches and tables, waiters ditting back and forth, and people siting contentedly enjoying ice-cream, dl, beer; for you must know that not to hink beer in St. Louis stamps you at three as "stopid" and "affected." My beau!—there I'm blushing now-was

emonade while I "went for" the beer and Grant to permit the secretary of the soclety to examine all papers and archives
of the government captured by the fedof the government captured by the fedbest Memphis style, and that is as good as "west end" St. Louis, "or any other man." I had not been there long before them as he may think fit. A resolution | i saw a good-looking young man, sitting i little to my right, staring at me; so I fixed myself in a graceful position, and returned the stare. We kept that up for ome time, and then I proposed another promenade. We accordingly calked, promenade. We accordingly calked, and my unknown admirer proceeded to lo the same. My companion, being the tark about all this. I kept him talking. and thought to myself, "This is getting nteresting-what shall I do? andsome unknown was right behind thereon to the government, and to authorize the issue of an equivalent amount of legal-tenders in place of the bonds.

Butlerle old was attached broke accidentary, or course. I turned to pick up the fan—it was one I had bought of Joe Elliott—and he spoke. My vanity vanished. He had not, as I supposed, heard was attached broke-accidentally, plan, by which he claimed that he could | but was an old friend that I had not met

ow, an revoir. The first glass of wine to the coming Radical convention of the twenty-seventh instant at Jackson.

The first glass of wine of the twenty-seventh instant at Jackson.

COVINGTON.

Acc'dental Shooting-Attempted Burg laries-The Paducah and Memphis Railroad.

The Merchant Flouring-Mill - Steam Cotton Gin-Improvements Generally-The Appeal.

COVINGTON, TENN., August 19 .- On Some time since he shot it off, and rethat he had rather use a brickbat any time than such a thing; but his clerk, littie knowing or described by the late firm of Rosser, Izard & Co., No. 286 infidelity, which, during the present century, has been secretly, slowly, and instituted the first of the first fail consequence, did reload it. Ben Eckford was aboy who made himself useful first town and the flock? How often do we see the christian minister toiling and large see the christian minister toiling and large to first toiling and large to first town and only in the pulpit, but in visiting the sick, containing the dead, and in sympathies with the governed classes. Are seed the christian minister toiling and large to first town and waiting upon the present the following seed the first forty must have officially manning the first forty approaches soon to be exported from that soling the dying, burying the dead, and in sympathies with the manning the present the soling the dying, burying the dead, and in sympathies with the governed classes. Are seed the christian minister toiling and large to first town and waiting upon the young men, among whom was Mr. Calhoun. On Thursday evening Ben was in his grocery-store, perings trading, or wanting some money, when Mr. Calhoun, being at his cash-drawe finished by the first of November.

**THE county court of Marshall county, burying what was to be the fatal consequence, did reload it. Ben Eckford was a boy who made himself useful seed in fortune, hopes, and in sympathies with the governed classes. Are set the control of the subscription to the Seima road. The sub

dents and parties, that no false impression might go abroad concesning it.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was substantially in accordance with the foregoing statement, and ertirely exonerated Mr. Calhoun from blame. The grocery store of Mr. Wm. Hamilsince, but it was in the early part of the night, and they were discovered before doing, we believe, any perceivable dam-age, but made good their e-cape. Some burgians endeavored on Monday night to effect an entrance into the residence

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